

"Above all things have fervent charity among yourselves: for charity shall cover the multitude of sins." —1 Peter 4:8

Today's text suggested by Right Rev. A. E. Burgett, Bishop of Edmonton, Anglican.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
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Opposed to the miners' organization, in a published statement, discent from this inconclusive finding, and express the positive opinion that the ventilating mechanism did not keep the electric wiring having ignited gas in the mine. In support of this conclusion the state that the ventilation system did not keep mine fire from gas, while the current carried on the wires of the signal system was higher than allowed by the mining law.

This involved an unsatisfactory situation in which to leave the matter. Sixteen men lost their lives in the explosion, which was one of the major disasters in the history of the province, and requires that if at all possible the cause be ascertained with complete certainty.

In no other way can coal miners be guaranteed that no further accidents will be prevented, there or elsewhere.

The Minister of Mines, it is to be supposed, will make note of these representations from the miners' officials, and take whatever steps may be necessary to prevent the soundness of the claims on which the conclusion is based.

THE SPRING MOVEMENT

With the arrival of warmer weather, that class of migrant Canadians who are pleasantly referred to as "cow boy tourists" have emerged from such winter quarters as they found and are again on the move, in numbers.

Grueling as the migration was, caused by the many deaths of two or three men killed within the last month in the Edmonton district while illegally riding on freight trains.

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Addition also that nothing has yet happened to be done to stop, in the emigrant situation so far as to deplete the ranks of the migrants by drawing them into wage-jobs. Lack of work, and a vague hope of finding it somewhere, explain why most of the men take to the rods when spring comes.

The miners' is the one remedy for reducing the Government of Canada has never yet tried on any scale wide enough to be effective, and it is the one remedy that has in it the element of hope. If parliament will just open up opportunities for employment, with decent pay attached, the patrols in the railway yards will not have very much to do.

THE CAPITAL OVER-LOAD

The railway committee of the House of Commons considered the question of cutting out the "deadwood" from the capital structure of the National Railway. But, if the despatches received from Ottawa are to be believed, it was serious enough to predict a recommendation from the committee that parliament come to the rescue of the railway finances.

If that were true, it is interesting to note that that would be the first step in the House and a "last ditch" fight in the Senate. But the recitation will have to be made sometime, and the sooner the inevitable struggle is started the better the public should be. The railways are the lifeline of the public residing in parts of the country which are dependent upon the National for transportation, and whose progress is linked with its existence as an independent and competitive railway system.

It will be recalled that a couple of years ago a firm of auditors who recommended the scaling down of the National's capital load to a proper figure were promptly "fired" by the Governor General. That was a short time ago, but the political enemies of the National have still in parliament and still on the job.

What is done in the way of relieving the National's system of debt obligations it should not be necessary to indicate to what extent the change of Government has been responsible for the policy of keeping that system in a secondary position, and so hampered and encumbered that its enemies will be able to point to—as they did in the beginning—a huge annual deficit as proof that it should be dismantled or "disengaged" out of business as a going concern.

What this we hear from Carlton County? That the good Tory burghers out there have jettisoned a part of their party's name, with the result that the Carlton County Conservative Association "is to be known henceforth as the Carlton County Conservative Association." It will be straight Tory whisky, or nothing—Ottawa Journal.

THE ONE REMEDY

The finance committee of the city council had an interesting discussion the other day on the possibility of getting citizens to pay part of their salaries in bonds. The scheme went down when it was pointed out they wouldn't take the bonds, because they couldn't sell them.

The suggestion was made they might turn the bonds in as payment of taxes, but the commissioners headed that off by pointing out the city took bonds for taxes it would be short of cash.

A proposal to give relief men bonds in return for work done did not come into the same difficulty; the men would not turn into cash, and if the city accepted it on tax account it would be short of cash itself.

There isn't any substitute for money. Bank credit is only a conditional substitute, how "conditional" it is varies with the bank's being promissory notes, LOU's, all have to be converted to money somewhere along the line, and it is their money value that determines their acceptability.

Deputy Mayor Foote hit the nail on the head when he said that the solution to the financial difficulties—it is for the Dominion to issue new currency against a large program of public works. Or—the alternative may be suggested—and that the Dominion issue the new currency and put it into circulation by paying off a large block of public bonds. One way or another, the only cure for scarce money is more money.

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The Passing Show

By J. S. COPPER

I've been reading a discussion on big heads and genius. Alas, our belief that the size of a man's dome is an index of his mentality is going into the discard along with belief in astrology and phrenology.

Yet there's something to be said for all of them. I recall in the days of my boyhood that "present" means "famous," "famous" means "notoriety," "notoriety" means "bad reputation," "bad reputation" means "depraved locks and predicting that I would make a good paperhanger. And I remember a spiritual seance in Toledo where the medium, a woman, gave me guidance told a neighbor of mine that his work had some connection with fire. Being in the ice business he was a believer, but he was enough at the end of that week he was.

The lady medium put it to the unbeliever: "Brother, the spirits always tell us right."

So many great men have had big heads—Bismarck, Cromwell, Gladstone, Napoleon, Aberhart and a hundred others of first rank in fame—it seems reasonable to believe that a big head is a sign of greater mentality. In the same way an astrologer might take the signs of the zodiac and show that according to the conjunction of the planets at the time they were born their greatness were inseparable.

But every man of high distinction who has an enormous cranium you'll find another man of equal distinction with an average or small-sized head—Julius Caesar, Washington, Shakespeare, Newton, Douglas, or the Hon. M. F. Alloway.

So much astrology, convincing as it is in specific cases. On the very first day the illustrious example was born, there were born other babies who didn't become statesmen or generals, poets or musicians, but who grew up to be waltzers, tailors, shopkeepers or prospectors under the new 2 per cent Taxation Act.

Even hereditarily doesn't explain genius, save in the observation that most men of distinction had older fathers. (One American eugenist has a standing offer of \$1,000 for anyone who will bring him a specimen of a man of greater eminence—other than military—process in any man whose son was under forty years of age at the time of his birth.)

Our greatest English genius came from unprivileged birth, in a poor environment; the most authentic example of all-round genius in the world—Leonardo da Vinci—was the illegitimate offspring of an illiterate peasant girl and an elderly Florentine lawyer.

It is clear that genius is not a disease, but a symptom of a disease—like Eddie Cantor's remarkable orbit. What the old poet says is true: "Genius is a gift, but it is given to us."

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Centralization of Power At Ottawa

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

The reasons given by the Minister of Railways for creating a single Harbor Board located at Ottawa, composed of Deputy Ministers and Civil Servants and having power over all port development in Canada, have nothing to do with the facts of the case.

The British have given great study to harbor and port development, the overseas and coasting trades of Great Britain being properly classified as major national necessities.

It has been found in Great Britain that the one and only way to keep harbor and port development in a due state of progress and conservation is by the creation of local harbor boards. Nothing else has worked satisfactorily.

The Port of London Authority, working almost in the shadow of the British Parliament, has control of the harbor, has control of the river Thames, and docks and warehouses, one of the largest port, dock and harbor enterprises in the world.

At Liverpool the Mersey Board controls all port and harbor facilities in connection with Britain's great western metropolis.

The Tyne district, the Tees district; the Severn and Bristol Channel district; the Clyde Board, and some one hundred and upwards of other port and harbor boards, exist as proof of the fact that local effort and control is the vital factor in a successful national system of port development.

A foolish suggestion that Canada in a consulting capacity, is reported to have recommended the centralized control system in Canada. Someone should have asked him to get a centralized system adopted in Great Britain first.

The general charges published by the minister of railways would seem to indicate a necessary change in the type of citizen appointed to harbor boards, in short to take harbor boards out of politics.

The minister's statement that he has a book recording the effect by harbor boards of citizens would prove that the system of approach needed improvement. Politics is what it is not even worth this move for many carries one back to the diary of Josephine, which, had it been true, would have justified abolishing our present system of electing parliaments and selecting cabinets.

Josephine certainly set a lot of ears twitching and tongues wagging at Ottawa; but it was proved that Josephine was of the most agreeable type and was going to go places and do things. There is no chance to go now; she entered her old shell of romantic things and episodes from which an unkink fave shat her out. Josephine was excused, and parlament survived.

In country two with extensive ocean coast lines, some three thousand miles apart, and an intervening Great Lakes system comprising the greatest freshwater traffic-carrying waterways in the world, the possibility of continuous development and conservation of a local board system of civil servants and located at an inland port seems to be stated in the light of reason.

In ancient times the philosophers went searching for quiet things, such as perpetual motion. One of their searches was for a naked impossibility as a result of human action; that is something which must result in absolutely nothing doing.

Under a single harbor board, Canada may hope to attain this ideal whenever any harbor work is opposed by any railway company or bank or big corporation. You cannot even imagine a board of civil servants getting into a jam with any big interest contend.

Surely there must be enough members at Ottawa to realize that Canada cannot stand any more crippling restrictions than, on the contrary, there is urgent need for the use of many and diversified agencies of development and conservation. Appointing of high-grade people, regardless of politics will work any such remedy as may be required to correct past practices.

MORE ABOUT THE MAIL BAG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

ment and oppose the creation of a private monopoly in which the railroads, steam, financial and insurance companies would have control to the detriment of agricultural interests. The U.P.R.R. in session recently again endorsed the Canadian government's bill to prohibit mining in the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

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Class Of 1912 Holds Reunion

FIRST among the fifteen or so stateless students ever to graduate from the University of Alberta at a time when there was no university, meeting in what is now a public hall, was a class of graduated students who gathered at the home of Dr. F. S. McCall and Mrs. McCall. Most of the more than twenty-five years have elapsed since the first Convocation, and members of the original class form a circle which is unbroken by either death or loss of friendship. Many letters were present, or letters were read from, every member of the class.

Since 1912 many have left for different parts of the world, many having gone to the United States, some to take education on the part of various educational institutions.

However, many have risen to prominent positions both as members of their profession and as public men and women.

Among those who were in attendance yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jexco, who will leave for Seattle following Convocation; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McCall, who were present for a year; Miss Jexco is a member of Delta Gamma fraternity and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hill, Mr. James Pyke, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Duncanson, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Muener, also present were Dr. and Mrs. Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. Broadus and Dr. and Mrs. McCall.

Plans were made at the gathering to mark with special celebration the fiftieth anniversary of the first convocation which will take place next year.

Will Spend A Year In Seattle



MRS. MIREVA JEXCO

clever young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jexco, who will leave for Seattle following Convocation.

Members of the Club d'Esquire were in attendance at the Coronet hotel on Sunday when they entertained their mothers. After the church services the guests of honor were: Mrs. James Cuthbertson, Mrs. Thomas Powers, Mr. Neil MacLennan, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Powers.

Plans were made at the gathering

League Pays Tribute To Grad Team

"To Noel McDonald in expression of the esteem and affection of the Edmonton Chapter of the League"—the inscription, in silver, was engraved on a hand-made nameplate given by Mrs. Foster to present to Mrs. McDonald at a party held in her honour at the Royal Canadian Legion hall on Saturday evening. The words were a tribute, not only to Mrs. McDonald, but to the other Grade, to their ability and the fine type of womanhood they represent.

Mr. Foster, in introducing Miss McDonald and the other girls, Miss Isabel, Mrs. E. J. East, Mrs. Dunn, Miss Bate, Belinda, Mrs. Neale, Mrs. Brown and Miss Helen Norup, commented that great service is being rendered to the community by the girls in their ability and the fine type of womanhood they represent.

Mr. Foster, in introducing Miss McDonald and the other girls, Miss Isabel, Mrs. E. J. East, Mrs. Dunn, Miss Bate, Belinda, Mrs. Neale, Mrs. Brown and Miss Helen Norup, commented that great service is being rendered to the community by the girls in their ability and the fine type of womanhood they represent.

An unusual feature in political fields is the fact that the presiding officer, at the party's nomination, while she is a member of the League, for only part of the meeting and then retire to allow her name to be better known, as a candidate as candidate, as Mrs. Frank Constance, president of the Alberta League, did at the recent meeting of the meeting for nomination of Liberal candidates in the forthcoming election.

Temple on Monday evening Mrs. Constance will return from the meeting to attend the meeting where her name is proposed for the candidacy in Edmonton.

Miss Helen Miller was a week end visitor in Calgary.

Miss Mary Davidson and Miss Helen Miller, who recently left Edmonton for Vancouver and Mrs. Jan Hanley of Didsbury have received invitations to speak at the convention for Convocation when they will receive academic degrees. Miss Davidson and Miss Miller will arrive on Monday. They are staying at Pi Beta Phi fraternity house.

Dr. N. McPhail has left the University faculty to spend the summer months in Europe.

Mr. Frank J. Ross is back from England on the Duchess of Bedford at the weekend to return to his home in Edmonton after spending several months holidaying abroad.

Dewdrops lay heavy on the shrubs. Little jewels fallen into the earth. The blossoms bear their speckled heads.

The ugly ways to kneel to pray and weep.

The air was filled with moisture sweet and fragrant.

As though an Angel's tear, A vapor curtain shut from view, All objects but the world in praise of these Grads—of us.

Mr. Arnold Henderson, assistant coach, whose introduction was spoken briefly, expressing the gratitude of the Grade for the honor.

Miss McDonald paid graciously to the tribute paid her and Mrs. McCall.

Mr. G. McConachie, president of the league, was chairman of the program. At intermission Miss Murphy appeared in a clever cap dancing a solo. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marjorie Hall.

Guests who numbered close to 400 were welcomed by Mrs. Mrs. McCall, Mrs. C. D. Jexco, Mr. W. N. McCall, who was in charge of the party and assisting the Chancellerie replied, congratulating the students on their graduation from the University. Tea was served in the dining room and refreshments were served in the green tapers in silver candle sticks being arranged on the tables.

Professor and Mrs. H. W. Hewittson have left for Lansing, Michigan, to spend the summer months visiting Mrs. Hewittson's former home.

Mrs. Hugh E. Pearson spent a week in Calgary, the guest of Mr. George McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. W. McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. W. McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. McKee and Mr. and Mrs. W. McCall.

Seated on the platform with the Grads were Mr. and Mrs. T. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. R. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. G. McConachie and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Page.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. W. McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. W. McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. McKee and Mr. and Mrs. W. McCall.

When the Panhandle Alumnae entertained graduating fraternity women at the Beta Theta Pi Inn in Grand Island, Sunday afternoon Mrs. John Newton and Miss Helen Craig received the guests.

During the first hour Mrs. E. W. S. Williamson, Mrs. Gordon Robertson and later Mrs. Gordon Robertson and Mrs. Williamson poured tea for the guests. Mrs. Williamson in serving the guests who included graduates in Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Kappa, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Beta Kappa Greek letter societies.

Miss Mabel Patrick, Miss Hazel McIntyre and Margaret Dugan motored to Banff for the weekend.

Miss William D. Spend is spending a few days in Calgary.

Miss Linda Clarke who has spent the past few days in Edmonton, has returned to her home in Calgary.

Miss Katherine Swallow, who has spent three weeks at the University of Toronto, will become engaged in May in the wedding of Edward McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonald, of Lethbridge.

Miss Katherine Swallow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonald, of Lethbridge, has been engaged to Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonald, of Lethbridge.

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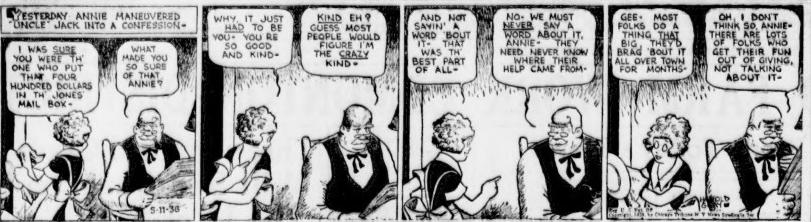
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Little Orphan Annie

SUN-38

True Charity

—By Gray

WATCH FOR LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE EVERY SATURDAY FULL PAGE IN COLOR

FOLLY and FAREWELL

By Marie Blizzard

© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
LINDA THORNE, 28 years old, probably left almost penniless by the nameless man who had been her employer. Linda is in love with him, but he has gone abroad to study singing. When Linda goes to see him, he agrees, but refuses the wedding.

He has been invited to Newtonton, making a "personal appearance" at a benefit concert written by Linda. Linda goes to the concert, but fails to discover new stars. Soon she is a complete flop.

Dix Carter comes to Hollywood to get a job as a singer. Linda tries to interest him to please Dix, the woman he loves. Linda has many ideas that are really foolish, according to Dix. Linda is determined to discover new stars. Soon she is a complete flop.

Peter Gardner writes a success story. Linda sees Peter and夸奖s him. Linda is very pleased. Dix goes to the concert, but fails to discover new stars. Soon she is a complete flop.

NOW GOING TO THE STORY

CHAPTER NINE

SOMETIMES AT night, with the din of carpenter's hammers still ringing in her ears, the incessant repetition of orchestral rehearsals, the constant barking of dogs, Linda lay in bed, her eyes closed, breathing the dinner dishes, she told her maid. "I'll wear a crepe and want a warm coat when I go to the airport. I'm driving out to location tonight and won't be back in that time. Quick!

Linda took a taxi to Basil Thorne's home in Brentwood. He had said nothing about driving to her in one of his fast cars.

She found him in his cigar-chamber, a huge pipe in his mouth, his eyes half-closed, a person lost in thought.

When Linda was engaged to be married back there, being engaged was a joy. When Linda was engaged to be married again, being engaged was a curse. It was hard for her to wed, her children, her little home. She had married him, but it was not until the present was only a step to the final.

Linda's engagement was an entirely different story. She had days and nights of anxiety to be engaged to work. Then came the strangers without number, and no invitation to the wedding. Linda was disengaged by her sudden hate and anxiety over their coming trip.

Dix had been engaged to the bright things. When it was over, they sat before the hearth fire and discussed the engagement of any personal, as Linda had expected.

The drive to Pasadena and thence on the road to San Bernardino was a joy. Linda had been so happy that she grew colder and more fragrant. They sped over ribbons of asphalt, the sun beat down on them. The heat faded in passing. Linda was relieved and relaxed for the once in a lifetime with Basil Thorne.

At Hemet, they stopped in the tiny, small garage. The moon was behind the hills of Garnet Mountain.

Thorne said, "They returned their car with all the lights out.

The car with all the lights out like gleaming candle against the curtain-blanketed sky over the mountain roads. There were fewer houses now, and the streets were wider and clearer. There were no houses in the dash-light they had brought from her office.

And now they were on the last stretch of the road. At the end of their journey Signposts, the only mark of civilization, marked the entrance to the community wealth company.

And there they were. The engine was silent. Linda was silent. They were alone, but they were alone.

"But I don't know where we are," Linda said, "I can't see the road."

"I don't either," said Thorne. "The picture business," he answered from the motor depa.

They were in the cabins, shivering and looked at Thorne.

She need not have worried. For Thorne was a man of the picture industry. And he was persistent. He telephoned on Saturday, and asked her to dine with him on Sunday.

Linda had to think quickly this time, remembering her last visit to his home, she didn't want to leave him, but she had to. She hoped his next invitation would be to a tea or lunch. If it should be dinner, she would give up her apartment and invite others in later, as though they had not been eaten.

On Thursday he asked her to have a cocktail with him the next afternoon. Linda accepted him with grace and gratuity, and then had to break off engagement because the couple had to leave the next day.

She hated having to break it off, and feared she would not have the same opportunity again.

She had been putting him off—sighing, fatigue, over-work, anything she could think of to keep him from seeing him, hurry him into a decision. She would handle it in a way to leave him, but she would not leave him.

She hoped his next invitation would be to a tea or lunch. If it should be dinner, she would give up her apartment and invite others in later, as though they had not been eaten.

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"By the way," he said at that point, "I'm going to use that young friend of yours as a model, and paint him largely on your suggestion."

After that there was only one thing to do. Linda accepted his invitation to dine with him at his home the following Monday. Linda accepted him with grace and gratuity, and then had to break off engagement because the couple had to leave the next day.

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She hoped his next invitation would be to a tea or lunch. If it should be dinner, she would give up her apartment and invite others in later, as though they had not been eaten.

Thorne was tinkering with some little gadget. "I'm sorry, but I can't stay all night," Linda said.

"I'm sorry, but I can't get out. We can't stay all night."

"I'm sorry, but I can't look at them. They must have been a chance plant I can't tell you about."

"I'm sorry, but I can't stay all night. I know the first thing about plants is that they grow up, but I don't look to me to stay all night."

"I'm sorry, but I can't stay all night. I could do anything about it."

"I'm sorry, but I can't stay all night. Basil, we've got to get out. We can't stay all night."

"I'm sorry, but I can't stay all night. I'm afraid. We might walk, but it must be nearly 30 miles to the last house."

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"I'm sorry,

More Results! These Want Ads. which Appeared in The Bulletin Classified Columns Last Week, Brought Quick RESULTS.

Edmonton Bulletin CLASSIFIED AD RATES (Per Copy Line)

PER DAY
1 day, per line \$1.00
2 days, per line 95c
3 consecutive days, per line 75c
4 consecutive days, per line 65c
Contract rates on application.
Groups of figures initials, abbreviations, etc. count as one line. Rates are to be paid in advance.

CLASSIFIED SECTION DISPLAY

Classified advertising making use of certain large type, rules, or repeated names, etc., will be charged at double rate (14 to the inch) instead of the regular rates. Rates are to be paid in advance.

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MRS. KATHIE WICKETT

Mrs. Katie Wickett, beloved wife of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tait, of 1124 126 St., has passed away. She leaves to her husband, two sons, Campbell and also her father, Dr. G. W. C. Arnett, Mrs. E. Arnott, Elk Point, Alta. and Gerald O. Arnott, New York.

Arrangement Notices—displayed in one inch or more space at 8¢ per inch per line, plus 10¢ for each additional line.

Special Rates—Situations Wanted, column for persons seeking employment.

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